HARRY L. A. CULIMER LAID AT FINAL REST

Beautiful Tributes Are Paid to Memory of Noted Utah Artist.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL

Apostle Whitney and "Parson" Simpkin Deliver the Main Addresses.

Another of Utah's most famous and talented citizens has been laid at final rest. H. L. A. Culmer, artist, student of literature and business man, was buried yesterday afternoon in the City

The funeral services were held at o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Eighteenth ward chapel. Bishop Thomas A Clawson of the Eighteenth ward was in charge of the services. The bier, covered with handsome floral tributes, was surrounded by hosts of relatives and

surrounded by hosts of relatives and friends and the little meeting house was filled to its capacity.

A special musical programme was arranged for the services. Professor Willard Weihe, violinist, accompanied by Professor J. McClelian, played the "Traumerei"; George D. Pyper sang "Some Day We Shall Know"; John D. Spencer, H. G. Whitney, George D. Pyper and Hugh Dougall sang "Oh, Dry Those Tears."

Apostle Whitney Talks.

Joseph S. Wells made the opening prayer. Apostle Orson F. Whitney told eloquently of Mr. Culmer's early life, his hardships and his achievements. Mr. Whitney said in part.

Only one of nature's noblement could have created "The Mystery of the Desert." He most lives who thinks most and Harry Culmer lived a long life. And now what we call death has come. It has been called the king of terrors, and it is when it means annihilation and heartaches. But it is only a parting and must be expected. I feel that death would be robbed of half its terror by a change in name. There is a great deal in a name, whether it be good or bad. But death to me means change, transition, at rest, going back.

groat death to me means change, transition, at rest, going back home. "Home" was one of the last words uttered by Harry Culmer. He knew he was not at home, but whether it was to his earthly of his spiritual home he referred we shall never know.

He was a poet in soul. Very few people could go into southern Utah or Arizona and see the work of God as he saw it; see the original of his masterpiece, "The Mystery of the Desert," or any of the other beautiful landscapes that he had transferred to canvas in such a wonderful manner.

Parson Simpkin's Tribute.

The Rev. P. A. Simpkin, who followed Apostle Whitney, paid many beautiful tributes to the life and work of Mr. Culmer. He said

Talmer. He said.

The best thing about Harry Culmer was that he was a man. He saw the great truth which is behind things. Like that great picture. "The Storm, which I think is his greatest painting, he always remembered the sunshine back of the clouds. Had he been reared in the lap of luxury and had the opportunity to study the technique of his chosen profession, he would no doubt have been one of the world's greatest artists. With his death we have witnessed the outgoing of a child of geniur.

The benediction was pronounced by Junius F. Wells.

The pallbearers were six brothers of Mrs. Culmer—Heber M. Wells, Junius F. Wells, Jospeh S. Wells, Rulon S. Wells, Gershon B. Wells and Charles H. Wells.

Resolutions Adopted.

Resolutions upon the death of Mr. Cul-mer were passed by the Rotary club, as

Our brother is gone, and the Ro-tary club is bereft of the cheerful presence, the fraternal spirit, the sterling character that was Henry L. A. Culiner. As one of the or-ganizers of the club, one of its lead-ers in thought and action, Harry Culmer will live in its history, in its achievements, in the memory of its brotherhood.

brotherhood.

His genial wit, his wise counsel, his tireless interest in all that the club represents, will be missed beyond the power of words to tell-more than we can realize in the shock of sudden

we can realize in the shock of sudden parting.

Gifted and versatile, he combined a remarkable taken? for painting with a passion for poetry, an appreciation of music, a gestius for oratory, and a rare poise which made him a man of affairs, an organizer, a worker a factor in the cause of education and in the business circles of the state.

To him, the puriling brooks, the canyon cascades and the crawhing slaclers sang the songs of the universe; before his eyes the desert spread its mystic scenes, the mountains laid their beauties bure, and all the wondrous and fantastic pageants of nature passed in wild review.

Gifted Hand Is Stilled.

The gifted hand that dipped the brush of inspiration into the colors of the rainbow, transferred the moods of nature to the canvas of undying fame, and gave to man rare gems of light and shade and form and tint, is cold and still; the brain that guided that hand, the heart that loved its work, now feel and throb no more; but through the shadowy vale that lies between the summit of earthly fame and the golden peak of everlasting glory his shade will pass triumphant, for "hature never did betray the heart that loved her."

loved her."

Harry Culmer, the father, brother, husband, friend, neighbor and companion will be missed by those who knew him, but the recollection of his kindly ways will linger long, and his work will never perish.

The Rotary club mourns his untimely going and mingles its tears with those of his nearest and dearest ones in life. It is to him, to his fame, to his stricken family and his legion of sorrowing friends this memorial is addressed and dedicated. To nature that he loved and to Nature's God we commend him.

Memorial committee.

memorial committee,
NOBLE WARRUM,
JOY H. JOHNSON,
WESLEY KING.

Tribute by Words.

The Wards of the Wizard of the Wasatch adopted the following:

when the Wisard of the Wasatch came to our city first, it was Henry L. A. Culmer who lured him from his mountain cave; when he confured crowds to mingle on our streets in jovial fellowship; when he called the world to join us in a jubilee of better acquaintance. "Harry Colmer was his prompter and interpreter. In every local movement for good will and peace, for placing the head-ties of the city and state before mankind, for stimulating their appreciation, for lessening the burdens and promoting the happiness of life,

GEORGE N. CHILD, grammar grade supervisor, who will probably be fusion candidate for state school superin-



CHILD CANDIDATE FOR STATE SCHOOL HEAD

Movement Started to Fuse Democrats and Progressives on Superintendency.

George N. Child, supervisor of the rammar grades of the Salt Lake City schools, will, in all probability, be the Democratic nominee for the position of state superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Child is not a candidate for the place, but many Democrats regard him as their most available man for the place and will probably insist that he accept the nomination.

most available man for the place and will probably insist that he accept the nomination.

Overtures have already been made to the leaders of the Progressive party suggesting that the Progressives indorse the nomination of Mr. Child in the event that he is placed on the Democratic ticket. The Progressives, it appears, have no particular candidate in mind and may decide to agree to such an arrangement.

Mr. Child is a Democrat, and at the time of his appointment to the Salt Lake schools was superintendent of the schools of Utah county, a position to which he had been elected by a large majority. The indorsement of Mr. Child's candidacy by the Progressives would be in line with a deal that is now being much discussed by the leaders of the Democratic and Progressive parties, whereby the Democrats and Progressives would divide the nominations on the state ticket. According to this fusion arrangement, the Democrats would be given the nominees for United States senator, superintendent of public instruction, and congressman from the First district, known as the outside district, while the Progressives would be given the nominees for justice of the supreme court and congressman from district No. 2, the Salt Lake district. There is some talk of carrying the fusion idea down through the county ticket, though this plan is meeting with opposition.

The candidate of the Republicans for state superintendent, who has been filling the place under appointment of Governor William Spry since the death of A. C. Nelson. At the time Matheson, who was then the assistant superintendent.

Mr. Child and Mr. Matheson are close friends, and both are widely known throughout the state. A contest between the contest between the case are widely known throughout the state. A contest between the contest betwee

and both are widely known ughout the state. A contest between two would doubtless prove interbroughout the state.

BIG SPRING CLEANING CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Will Do Work With Help of Commercial Olub.

A "spring cleaning," such as has never before been given to Salt Lake, is planned to take place in a few months, according to A. H. Sconberg and Harry Shepherd, who propose to carry out the matter with the assist-

arry out the matter with the assist-ance of the Commercial club.

The plans are as yet indefinite, but it is proposed to hold a meeting of those interested next Wednesday and at that time vigorous efforts will be made to launch the proposition. The general plan adopted in the east for cleanup campaigns will in all probabil-ity be followed. In the east, trash is

COMMISSION WILL INVESTIGATE JAIL

The bill of fare of the county jall is to be considered in detail by the county com-missioners this morning. For this pur-pose the commissioners are to meet an earlier than usual, going into ses-at P o'clock, with Sheriff Andrew

sion at b oclock, with sherin shares. Smith Jr. present.

The investigation is an outgrowth of the recent agitation over the question of feeding at the juil and profits said to be accruing to the sheriff through his con-

"Harry" Culmer was a leader by temperament, training and inclina-tion.

temperament, training and inclination.

We, the Wards of the Wizard of the Wasatch, knew his worth, his interest, his plans to make this institution a benefit as well as a pleasure, an annual event that would some day set the world to talking and bring thousands here to enjoy the season with us, to bear away pleasant memories and to hold our people in esteem as comrades and as hosts.

We mourn his passing and will miss his guiding hand. We therefore resolve to hold his name and fame in high resard, and feel that no tribute pald could be more sincere than to carry on the work that he so well began, to welcome again the mystic he called to light, and entertain each year the throngs that come to take part in our celebration.

NOBLE WARRUM, BRIANT YOUNG, Resolutions Committee.

CITY'S UNEMPLOYED

Opens Bureau and Will Render Assistance.

There are 2500 unemployed men in Salt ake at the present time, according to the estimate of Captain M. M. Woods of the Woods has opened a registration department in his office, 225 D. F. Walker building, and will endeavor to find em-

hullding, and will endeavor to find employment for all family men who are in need of work.

"At the present time we must confine our work to helping men who lave families," said Captain Woods last night. "We have on record many cases of men whose families are distressed because the fathers cannot find work. We hope to create a public sentiment that will rush the beginning of spring building operations and such work so that the unemployed can be put to work."

Captain Woods said he was in close touch with most of the principal cities of the United States, through correspondence, and expressed the belief that in the matter of unemployed men Sait Lake was in far better condition than almost any other city. Nevertheless, Captain Woods and the association are anxious to eliminate all such cases possible.

Captain Woods has established the

Captain Woods has established

LONE MAN HOLDS UP **DEPOT RESTAURANT**

Negro Wearing Mask and Armed With Revolver Takes \$45 From Cafe

Without so much as a spoken word, a lone negro, armed with a revolver and wearing a mask fashioned from a pocket handkerchief, held up the Oregon Short Line cate and took \$45 from the cash register at 4:50 o'clock yesterday werning.

the cash register at 4:50 o'clock yesterday morning.

Miss Minnie Woodward, waitress, returned from the kitchen to the dining room with a pitcher of hot water to pour in the coffee urn. The negro was standing at the end of the counter, with a revolver pointed at her as she entered. No one else was in the room. The young woman dodged back. A second later she heard the man at the cash register as she told the cook what had happened. The cook looked through the door in time to see the robber going out the opposite one.

through the door in time to see the robber going out the opposite one.

The negro ran out the west entrance of the depot nearest the cafe and crossing the yards, was seen making his way to the negro district near Fifth West and Second South streets. Within fifteen minutes, a dozen policemen were in the neighborhood, and searched all the negro quarters, but without success. From the description furnished by the girl and the cook, the police believe that the robber is a man known to members of the department and that he cannot remain in the city without falling into the hands of some policeman who knows him.

DETECTIVE FOILED BY HIS CAPTIVE

Alleged Pickpocket Sheds Overcoat and Dodges Successfully Through Main Street Crowd.

Two years ago the "Gold-tooth Kid" escaped from Detective W. C. Zeese in the open street while being taken to police headquarters. It was with satisfaction that the sleuth "Kid" at Second South and Main the streets yesterday morning. The detec-tive led the alleged pickpocket to the nearest alarm box and proceeded to

turn in a wagon call.

Then the clever crook showed only his gold tooth, but his natural ones in a fighting snarl, while almost A. H. Sconberg and Harry Shepherd out of his overcoat on which the clutch of the detective was fastened and cast the coat blanket-like over the head of the officer.

A chase up Main street followed. The "Kid" made better speed through the crowd than the detective could, bethe crowd than the detective could, be-cause of a considerable difference in avordupois. Blowing hard, the detec-tive requisitioned a private automobile and followed the fleeing man to First South street, west to Richards street and through Richards street to South Temple street. There the trace was lost. Detective Zeese went back headquarters grimly determined wait for the proverbial third time.

INDUSTRIAL PROBLEM IS BEING CONSIDERED

cleaned up from yards, and unsightly fences and sheds are given a coat of paint. The vacant lots will also receive attention and the city will be benefited thereby.

Professor Myron J. Abbey, while with the University of Utah, was an ardent advocate of the "cleanup campaign," but since he left for West Virginia to take up educational work he has been succeeded in the work by Mr. Sconberg succeeded in the work by Mr. Sconberg state to an adjustment of the school and Mr. Shepherd. their communities are ported.

In some communities it has become common practice to declare vacations during the beet and other harvest seasons to give the pupils an opportunity to be industrially useful. These vacato be industrially useful. Liese vaca-tion periods have in the main been made up by Saturday sessions. This has led to some complaints from the housewives that their daughters are needed on Saturdays to assist in the home work. In view of the plaints, it is now suggested that the school year be shortened to seven and one-half months, with school sessions six days in each week.

FUNERAL OF JAMISON TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services for John Jamison, 39 years of age, who died in a Suit Lake hospital Wednesday, after an operation for appendicitis, will be held in the Mur-ray Second ward chapel Sunday at noon Interment will be in the South Cotion-wood cemelery.

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Mr. Jamison was born in Murray, April
7, 1874, and had lived there all his life.
He was a son of William and Georgina
Jamison. His widow, Annie Ashleman
Jamison, and eight children survive him,
also three sisters and a brother.

Japanese Naval Expansion. TOKIO, Feb. 12.—The Japanese house of representatives today adopted the budget, which provides an appropriation of \$62,000,000; spread over five years, for the expansion of the navy.

ENDEAVORING TO AID WOMAN MUST FACE RESIDENTS OBJECT

Salt Lake Charity Association Marie Arthur Is Removed Petition Will Be Filed Today Saloon Proprietor Issues From County Hospital to County Jail.

Marie Arthur was taken from the county hospital to the county jail yesterday. just one month and three days after she Salt Lake Charity association. Captain made a futile attempt to end her own life, after shooting to death Frank Jones in a room of the Touraine hotel on East Third South street. She must face trial for murder.

The wound which the young woman inflicted upon herself, after killing Jones, was of so serious a nature that it was not believed she could possibly live. She was taken to the emergency hospital at police headquarters and afterward to St. Mark's hospital. An operation of four hours duration was performed by Dr. Hardie Lynch. Though the path of the bullet was traced through stomach, liver and intestines, it was never found. The punctures of the various organs were what occupied the attention of the surgeon. Though the wound in the liver was slight, the bleeding from it was so great that little hope of recovery was held after the operation was completed. The patient, however, began to mend immediately. A week ago she had recovered to such an extent that she was removed to the county hospital. Yesterday her condition was such that it was considered no longer necessary for her to remain in the hospital. In the meantime, a complaint charging her with murder had been issued by the county attorney, and she was taken to the county jall. Shortly after the killing of Jones, the Arthur woman said that the act was prompted by jealousy. At the time of the operation, an hour after she had attempted her own life, she said that she wanted to live and requested the operating surgeon to do all he could to save her. As a result, she is now in comparatively perfect health, though she still carries in her body the bullet which she had intended should pierce her heart. Hardie Lynch. Though the path of the Captain Woods has established the bours of 11 a m. to 1 p m. for his reglistration bureau and asks that all applicants for work call during that time. At present registrations will be confined to men with families to support.

UTAH AND MONTANA TO DEBATE TONIGHT

Immigration Question Will Be Discussed by the Leaders of the Two Universities.

The intercollegiate debating season will open in Utah tonight, when the University of Utah meets the University of Montana at the First Congrega tional church. The question to be discussed is: "Resolved, That the immigration to the United States of unskilled laborers from the Slavonic, Hellenie and Italia races of southern and southeastern Europe should be pro

The question is similar to the one dis-cussed by the Utah teams in their col-legiate debates last year, but due to the awkward phrasing of the question last vear the debates were not as interesting as Coach Snow of the local university promises tonight's discussion to be. Clyde Sharp, Alexander Anderson and Jack Green will represent the Univer-sity, and from the work they have been

doing for the past two months in preparation for the Montana team, they should be exceptionally well prepared.

Reports contained in the issues of the Montana university student paper have it that the Montana orators are specially strong this year, and in their preliminary training they have been highly successful.

GRANT HAMILTON TO TALK ON SOCIALISM

the question in Sait Lake will attract more than ordinary attention. Mr. Hamilton is a vigorous speaker, who has appeared in Sait Lake many times in the

In the announcement of the address to be given in Sali Lake by Mr. Hamilton, the following statement is made "Trade unions, under the guidance of the American Federation of Labor, have achieved greater results in America than the organized labor movement of any country in the world. "Trade unions are besset lowever by

"Trade unions are beset, however, by hostile employers from without and insidious elements from within. Socialism, its antagonism, both secret and open, to the trade unions, as demonstrated by actual occurrences, will be discussed by Mr. Hamilton."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH CONFERENCE CLOSES

Gathering Is One of the Most Enthusiastic Ever Held in the City.

The annual conference of the Protestant Episcopal churches of the city closed last night with the bishop's reception in the deanery. Yesterday's services opened with holy communion in St. John's chapel at 7:30 o'clock. Breakfast was served at 8:20 and morning prayer was offered in St. John's chapel at 9:15. During the morning, papers were read and addresses made by the Rev. H. E. Henriques on "The Value of General Missionary Work"; by the Rev. G. T. Le Boutillier on "Ways of Iniluencing Mormonism". Deaconess Shepard on "The Relations of the Woman Worker and Clergy"; the Rev. Paul Jones on "Christian Unity."

In the afternoon the Rev. W. W. Fleetwood spoke on "Emmanuel Movement"; Miss S. J. Enesbuske, "Mission Study Classes"; the Rev. S. R. Colladay, "The Sunday School." In both the morning and afternoon sessions missionary and Sunday school matters came up for general discussion.

The conference was one of the most enthusiastic and best held in this district. in St. John's chapel at 9:15. During the

Resigns Secretaryship.

J. B. Hamby, who has been secretary and also a member of the board of di-rectors of the Wasatch Motor Manufac-turing company, has severed his connec-tion with the concern. His resignation took effect February 10.

TRIAL FOR MURDER TO PUBLIC MARKET

Asking That City Prevent Establishment.

Citizens who fear that the Utah Light & Railway company is planning to create a public market at its old car barns on Second East street will file a petition in protest with the city commission today It has been roprted that in seeking a franchise from the city to haul freight and express, including small farm produce, on its interurban lines, the pany plans to open a public market at the old car barns. This has been denied by officials of the company, however.
Following is the petition to be pre-sented today:

To his honor, the mayor, and city commissioners, Sait Lake City, Utah:

Utah:
Gentiemen—We are informed that
the Utah Light & Railway company
is asking for a franchise to be permitted to establish a public market in
its old car barns, situated on Second
East street between South Temple and
First South streets, and that the
company be permited to haul poultry, vegetables, fruit, etc., to this
place.

company be permitted to haul poultry, vegetables, fruit, etc., to this place.

We, the undersigned, owning property in the vicinity of the place above described, respectfully request your honorable body not to grant such a franchise nor to permit a market to be established in this locality, as it would greatly damage our property, which is suitable only for private residences and apartment houses. Respectfully yours.

Moylan C. Fox, M. M. Chapman, E. L. Thorpe, T. W. Thorpe, Harriet Lee, Mrs. Bertha Meeks, Miss Ione Meeks, John McCloskey, Mrs. L. G. Franks, G. C. Holmes, Mrs. Taylor Stewardson, W. Sebert, Mrs. Dorothy Moreton, Charles J. Thomas, Elvira Lindroy, Esther Edington, Harry M. Jones, George Kinkaid, R. C. Raimer, J. F. Hanson, A. G. Clemow, Alice Felkner, H. C. Hoffman, John Eddington, H. L. Emery, A. F. Sickober, Mrs. J. R. Beicher, Mrs. L. T. Fidier, James G. Taylor, Agnes Miller, Margery Brown, Agnes Lovendahl, R. M. Lovendahl, H. Deusch, Miss B. Deusch, Mrs. B. Deusch, Mrs. A. Deusch, Mrs. B. Deusch, M. J. Moran, Mrs. M. Weiss, Charles Weiss, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, E. H. Sanders, John Jarvis, Mrs. S. Hayes, S. M. Taylor, Mrs. L. W. Taylor, Thomas Wise, Rev. M. Louis Colladay, Mrs. Waldemar Van Cott, Mrs. Philip S. Nelson, Philip S. Nelson, Mrs. A. E. Poley, Mrs. K. Murphy, Mary Lessard, Hubbard Henderson, Mrs. Emma A. Empey, A. W. McCain, Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, by Guy S. Eldredge, Mary, E. Richards, La Queene Richards, Mrs. R. G. Stephenson, Margaret E. Anderson.

SUIT FILED AGAINST A. A. CLARK COMPANY

Three Creditors Ask to Have the Corporation Declared an Involuntary Bankrupt.

Proceedings to have the A. A. Clark company of this city declared an involuntary bankrupt were instituted in the federal court yesterday with the filing of a suit by three creditors of the concern. The plaintiffs in the action, who are said to really represent all of those to whom the company is alleged to owe money, are the Salt Lake Hardware company, the Culmon. Lake Hardware company, the Culmer company and the Granite Planing Mill company, the three being creditors to

the extent of \$4000.

The petition in the case alleges that the construction company owes Utah ereditors more than \$30,000 in addi-Attack Will Be Made From the tion to an amount to the Merchants' bank. The latter sum it is said aggre-

Standpoint of the Trades

Unionist.

An attack on Socialism from the standpoint of a trades unionist will be made by Grant Hamilton of Washington, D. C., legislative committeeman of the American Federation of Labor, at Unity hall, on Thursday evening, February 26.

Mr. Hamilton is one of the national leaders of the American Federation of Labor and has rendered much service to organized labor. His position against Socialism is that of most of the national officers of the American Federation of Labor. However, a majority of the officers of the local labor unions and trades councils are said to be Socialists. For that reason Mr. Hamilton's discussion of the question in Sait Lake will attract more than ordinary attention. pose of putting the assets of the Utah company beyond the reach of the Utah creditors. It is also said that during the past few months Mr. Clark has re-duced the slleged Merchants' bank in-

UTAH POULTRYMEN RE-ELECT OFFICERS

Annual Meeting of Association Is Held at the Commercial

The annual meeting and the election of officers and directors of the Utah Poultry association was held at the Com-mercial club last night. The officers who Positry association was held at the Commercial club last night. The officers who served during 1913 were unanimously relected and two members of the board of directors were re-elected. Five new members were elected to the board.

The officers are A. P. Stone, president in Dan Duncan, vice president, and Hariow R. Grow, secretary-treasurer. Last year's directors who will serve another year are A. P. Stone and Hariow R. Grow, and the new directors are Hugh W. Smith, J. J. Newton, F. J. Chamberlain, W. M. Waddell and J. W. Harlam. The retiring directors are E. C. J. Trump and A. Betts.

It was decided to hold the show of the Utah Poultry association in 1915 the week beginning January 4. The annual report of the treasurer read last night showed the association to be in a prosperous condition and Secretary Grow reported that many more new coops would be added during the year to the present edited on the light to outline the plans for the celebration, which is to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of Norway's independence. The celebration way's independence

ELECTRIC CLUB SMOKER A SUCCESS

will be selected.

Boxing bouts, exhibitions of the juitsu by Japanese experts and a battle
royal furnished the main amusement last
night at the opening smoker for 1214 of
the Utah Electric club, given at the
Jommercial club. In the neighborhood of
100, including members of the club and
their friends, attended the affair. Folowing the sports and musical programme, refreshments were served.

SAYS GRANT DID NOT REPUBLICANS HO MAKE ANY THREATS MEMORY OF LINE

Statement Which Sets Rumors at Rest.

"Chief Grant did not threaten that if I did not discharge my bartender my li cense would be taken away," said D. M. Wilson, proprietor of the Court saloon i Fourth South and State streets, when he appeared at headquarters last night

Mr. Wilson and E. Hollenbeck, the bar tender in question, called at headquarters to adjust a difference between the bartender and Detectives Moroni Gillespie and H. D. Lyon, which arose when Holenbeck did not take kindly to a warning delivered by the detectives several days ago that rumors of gambling in the saloon had reached them and that prosecution would surely result if the rumors could be proved true.

Hollenbeck hast night frankly admitted to the detectives that he had been too hasty in resenting the warning. He protested that he was not responsible for cheering on the part of some of the trowd in the saloon who heard his defiance of the policemen, but said that he was sorry that his remarks had provoked it.

Speaking of what passed between himtender in question, called at headquarters

Speaking of what passed between him-self and Chief Grant, as a result of the trouble, Mr. Wilson said:

self and Chief Grant, as a result of the trouble, Mr. Wilson said:

Chief Grant told me that I was responsible for the actions of my bartender, while he was in charge of the saloen. He told me that if he had a man working under him who wouldn't obey orders he would discharge him, and advised me to dispense with the services of Hollenbeck unless he was in some way indispensable to my business. I told him that the man was not and that I would discharge him. Then the chief turned to Detective Gillesple and said, "Well, on that condition, you can hold off from prosecution of this case."

Of course, I knew that a prosecution would have a direct bearing on my license, but Chief Grant did not say that he would have my license revoked. In fact, license was not mentioned. Also, I did not say that he threatened the revocation of my license. I said that he threatened prosecution on the ground that there was sufficient cause to proceed with a case.

CRIPPLE FOR LIFE; STILL AN OPTIMIST

'Happy Bill'' Graff, Wheel-chair Tourist, With 30,000 mile record, Visits Salt Lake.

If the smile of "Happy Bill" Graff is an index, Salt Lake is one of the bright spots of the earth. Bill is a wheel-chair tourist. Crippled by rheu-matic paralysis since he was 10 years matic paralysis since he was 10 years of age, Graff has for the last hair dozen years traveled throughout the United States. In all he has covered more than 50,000 miles, he says, more than half of the distance being traveled in his wheel chair.

Graff is now 40 years of age. He

eled in his wheel chair.

Graff is now 40 years of age, He hopes some day to reach Baden-Baden, Germany, to undergo treatment for his malady. The chair in which he rides by hand power is a novel affair. It is not only a vehicle of locomotion, but a veritable commissary of his daily needs. For money with which to defray his daily epenses, Graff sells edds and ends to pedestrians on the streets of the cities which he visits. He was born in Chambersburg, Pa., and left his home in Toledo, Ohio, six years ago to begin his wanderings.

his home in Toledo, Onio, six years ago to begin his wanderings.

"Don't I look as if I do?" responded Graff last evening when asked if he liked Salt Lake. "Yes, it is a beautiful city and seems prosperous and homelike."

Graff came here from California, He says that the Golden state is inundated by persons who have gone there in the hope of finding fortune or at least easy

ng. "The result is," said Graff, "they are all having a scrambling time

ENLARGE COMMITTEE FOR NORWEGIAN DAY

Outline Plans for Celebration Scheduled for May 16-18 to Commemorate Norway's Independence.

The Norwegian committee, which has in charge the arrangements for the Norwegian celebration on May 17, met last night in the courtroom of Judge M. L. Ritchie in the city and county building and added the following names to the general committee of fifty named at the mass meeting last week: P. Poulsen, Arnt Engh, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Samuelson, Rudolf Stockseth, O. H. Dahl, Carl Lind, O. Froisland, O. J. P. Widtsoe, Jens Hendricksen, Trygve Torgersen, Ragua Madsen, P. Fjellbo and C. L. Hess.

The committee was then permanently organized as follows: I. C. Thoren-

ly organized as follows: I. C. Thoren sen, chairman; A. H. Boxrud, Dr. J. A Widtsoe of Logan, O. H. Berg of Provo, A. M. Nielsen of Shelley, Idaho Widtsoe of Logan, O. H. Berg of Provo, A. M. Nicisen of Shelley, Idaho, and Arnt Engh, vice chairmen; O. O. Winther, secretary; Carl Willie, assistant secretary; Axel Straaberg, treasurer. The above officers, with the following persons, form the executive committee: Dr. C. L. Olsen, O. J. P. Widtsoc, O. Froisland, Joseph Straaberg and Christian Johannesen.

The executive committee will meet in the Amundsen studio, 249 South Main street, at 8 o clock Wednesday night, to outline the plans for the celebration, which is to commemorate the

In case the city commission finds itself able to undertake the purchase of the old independent Telephone company building on State street Dr. Samuel G. Paul, health commissioner, will ask the commission to provide a municipal emergency hospital in the new quarters.

Dr. Paul has often and persistently advocated the emergency hospital idea, declaring that a city of Sait Lake's size should have a fully equipped hospital where any emergency case could be handled adequately and safely. He has repeatedly suggested such a departure, and if the telephone building is acquired this year he intends to submit a concrete outline of his plan to the commission.

Would Get Annual Leave.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 12.—Homestead settlers on unsurveyed public lands would get five months' annual leave, such as enjoyed by entrymen of record, under a bill passed today by the senate.

Ball Given at Utah Notable Success; dreds Attend.

RECEPTION ELAB

Patriotic and Military ations Grace Bal Committee Congratu

A great concourse of Reg

ered at the Hotel Utah tast

ill parts of the state to do

nemory of Abraham Lincol The Lincoln day ball given el Utah, under the direc Woman's Republican club an Men's Republican club, was success. It was almost t for the great crowd elmost capacity of the large ballro spacious mezzanine promen To the Woman's Republica principal credit is due for ent success of the recepth The women of the club work
make the affair the most bri
lind ever held in the state, a
effort they scored a great su
Mrs. H. L. Cummings, chair
general committee, and Mrs.
bourow, secretary of the ge
mittee and chairman of the
committee, rendered excellan
the Republican organization
and supervising the arranger
entire membership, both of to
club and the young men's c
orated with the committee
valuable assistance. The women of the club wor

Was an Innovation.

The affair was something vation in Lincoln day celebra numbers of the general contract no eulogies that migh be could add anything to the enwith which Abraham Lincoln the hearts of the American they therefore dispensed with banquet and speechmaking tuted an elaborate reception. Patriotic and military graced the lobby of the hote zanine floor and the ballrod can flags were festooned aborate resconded. zanine floor and the ballro can flags were festooned ab conies and draped around Uniformed members of the n of Utah were on guard s rifles in the lobby and as as stairway and mezzanine floor gowns of hosis of charming a dded a kaledloscopic color s pretty panorams.

Committees in Charge State and county officers wives, and the officers of th tions in charge of the affi-members of the general comm in the receiving line which w

The ballroom was under

The ballroom was under to for the floor committee, co Harry S. Joseph, Claude Y. George Wilson, and the arrior the dances were almost programme of the dance multah Hotel orchestra, was very best ever given. Inch the dances were the tango, if the one-step and the hesia Light refreshments were semain dining room of the main dining room of the generative were made, were Mrs. H. L. chairman: Mrs. Fred C. Loof retary; Mrs. J. R. Davis, M. Leatherwood, Mrs. D. J. St. William Spry, Mrs. J. B. Sw. W. Price, Q. B. Kelly, Joh Leatherwood, Mrs. D. J. & William Spry, Mrs. J. B. & W. Price, Q. B. Kelly, Jo man, George Wilson, T. Harry S. Joseph, Arthur J. thur E. Graham and Ray

FORCE REMOVAL FLAG FROM

Members of the Grand Army public and the Daughters of can Revolution yesterday force mittee in charge of the dece the Lincoln day celebration a Utah, under the direction of an's Republican club, to remove floor of the lobby of the Hot American flag which had bee, a rug in the center of the lob Harry S. Joseph, the chair committee on decorations, o responsibility for the seemin tion of the flag. Associated the committee were Claude and George Wilson.

The flag had not been sprifted to make the committee were Claude and George Wilson.

The flag had not been sprifted to whip the entire comfigure were not removed from A. G. A. R. veteran who haps hofel soon afterward forgot an effort to rush again to the his flag.

Chairman Joseph defended tee by declaring that the flag to represent the grave of the plan of the committee palms and stacked muskets the flag and sentries station guard the flag. The explanachairman did not satisfy a Grand Army men who had the lobby nor several membaughters of the American who were vigorous in the against placing the United Statis of the Committee of the American who were vigorous in the against placing the United Statis of the American who were vigorous in the against placing the United Statis of the American who were vigorous in the against placing the United Statis of the American who were vigorous in the against placing the United Statis of the American who were vigorous in the against placing the United Statis of the American who were vigorous in the against placing the United Statis of the American who were vigorous in the against placing the United Statis of the American who were vigorous in the against placing the United Statis of the American who were vigorous in the against placing the United Statis of the American who were vigorous in the against placing the United Statis of the American who were vigorous in the against placing the United Statis of the American who were vigorous in the against placing the United Statis of the American was the committee of the American was the

Daughters of the American who were vigorous in the against placing the United State floor.

Lucian H. Smyth of the G. tain Stuart W. Cake of the Unavy. Captain Edward N. Co. United States army and Mrs. land Shepard of the Utah D. the American Revolution and coe M. Breeden of the Daughter and Revolution in the American Revolution in the Committed. The flag was taken unfloor.

BOY SCOUTS OUT FIRST TRAMP O

Thirty-five boy scouts of teenth ward left Eighth Wes South streets yesterday morn first tramp of the year. M Main street, carrying sticks, and other necessities, the littracted considerable attent was pitched in Dry canyon fore noon. The boys returneity last night. Those is were patrol leaders, Clifford 14 years of age; Fred Reese, Page, 14, and George Sw. Scoutmaster G. H. Gray, the band, did not accompan

SUBPENA IS ISSU IN DISSOLUTIO

D. R. Gray, process agent the Southern Pacific and Cel Railway companies, yesterd service of the summons issue from with the suit filed by the for the dissolution of the these two railway companies mons, with copies of the pet the case by the government, to the directors and individ as defendants in the suit.